THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Cloudy with slowly rising temperatures tonight and tomorrow; windy and rainy.

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TWO BRISTOL MEN

FINED \$200, COSTS

FOR LOTTERY SALES

A Prison Sentence of One

Year Suspended For

Time Being

BOTH ARRESTED HERE

Pair Turned Over \$200 To

\$250 To Higher-Ups,

DOYLESTOWN, Dec. 7-The two

Bristol football pool operators ar-

rested upon information of Phila-

delphia police in Bristol some time

ago were each fined \$200 and the

costs of prosecution. The Phila-

delphia police came into the case

because of sales allegedly made to

The operators, who turned over \$200 to \$250 to higher-ups,

paid out about \$19 to lucky win-

The Defendants, John Clam-

farao, 24, 219 Washington street, an

tickets and conducting a lottery.

were sentenced by Judge Edward

G. Biester. A prison sentence of

one year was suspended and the

defendants placed on probation for

"It is most unfortunate that you

To Hospitalized 'Vets'

Bristol Chapter, American War

Mothers, chartered a bus Tuesday,

and members travelled to Valley

students in that city.

ners, it is alleged.

that time.

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BRISTOL, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 7, 1950

with fourteen Democrats.

one effective Republican vote in Congress.

are displayed.

20,000 U. S. MARINES AND ARMY TROOPS JOIN FORCES AT KOTORI FOR RENEWED BATTLE TO CUT THROUGH 120,000 CHINESE REDS AND ESCAPE TO THE COAST

Fresh Enemy Threat Confronts UN Forces in West and Central Areas

REDS CROSS "38" LINE The North Korean Group Crosses Line in Second Invasion

By Lee Ferrero (I. N. S. War Correspondent) SEOUL, Dec. 7 - (INS) - Some 20,000 U. S. Marines and Army troops joined forces at the isolated northeast Korean town of Kotori today for a renewed battle to cut through 120,000 Chinese Reds and escape to the coast.

Coincident with this heroic struggle against 10 to one odds over treacherous mountain terrain, a fresh enemy threat suddenly confronted the United Nations forces in western and central Korea. Pushing down the middle of the

peninsula around the inland flank of the new Eighth Army defense line in the northwest, a North Korean Communist regiment crossed the 38th Parallel in a second invasion of South Korea.

This force thrust to Sajing, only 34 miles northeast of the South Korean capital of Seoul, and an unconfirmed report said some Chinese Red soldiers accompanied the North Koreans.

An Eighth Army spokesman showed reluctance to comment on Continued on Page Four

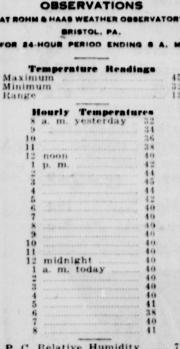
5 Enlistees Are Sent To Lackland Base, Texas

A total of five Bristol area men have enlisted in the U.S. Army and U. S. Air Force this month through the local U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force recruiting station, at the Municipal building.

S/Sgt. C. F. Kinsey, head of the local office, said many young men are enlisting in the armed forces before they receive pre-induction notices from their draft boards so they can select the branch of the service in which they choose to serve. He pointed out that single men, between the ages of 17 and 34, with no previous service, may apply for duty with the U.S. Army or

cessing and assignment are: Philip into the new Central Bucks Junior Dougherty, R. D. No. 2, Bristol; Senior High School, Doylestown Richard Brown, Bristol Terrace; Borough School Board, learned it William Dunkleberger, 32 Fleet- will cost an estimated \$18,155. wing road; John Seifert, 230 Mul- Fred F. Martin, architect, who 1017 Pond street.

to Kinsey. Individuals with prior cost about \$11,560. processing and required training the third floor will cost \$450. though a serviceman has been discharged for many months, he can enlist in a permanent grade in the Regular Army, depending on his military occupational specialty number in which vacancies now exist. Veterans may obtain complete details from Sgt. Kinsey any weekday from 8.30 a. m. to five p. m., including Saturdays.



LOCAL WEATHER

P. C. Relative Humidity 77
Precipitation (inches) 0
Maximum temp. last Dec. 7: 56 TIDES AT BRISTOL

water 7.45 a. m., 8.27

WINDSORS ARMED AGAINST GOSSIP



REFUTING RECENT COLUMNISTIC HINTS of a possible estrangement, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor are caught by the camera in one of seven hugs-and-kisses exchanged when the Duke returned to New York on the liner Queen Elizabeth. Rumors spread when the Duchess returned in November, while the Duke was detained in France by business. It was their first separation since he gave up a throne for love. (International)

HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

Activities of Interest To One "Voice" Listener Says All In The Various

Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES "FAN MAIL" IS HUGE

To revamp the school buildings Those sent to Lackland Air Force for an elementary system, after the junior and senior high move

berry street; Charles Mazzella, submitted preliminary estimates said that to relocate the toilet Veterans of all services can still rooms, bringing them out of the get a break in the army, according basement to the first floor, would

service in any of the armed forces. He estimated that improvements far-away countries write that they including those whose last active in the junior high school wing to have come to regard the United service terminated prior to May 12. convert it into grade use will cost States as a warm-hearted friend 1945, who possess highly special-\$1,795. A teachers' rest room and and a blessed dream land. ized skills urgently required by the elementary supervisor's room will Typical of such sentiment is the army will be enlisted and advised cost \$2,350. Metal doors on the following excerpt of a letter from that upon completion of reception second-floor corridors to close off Sicily to the Voice of America

military installation, they will be heating system to provide better ceived in the past nine months: promoted to a specific grade as and more evenly distributed heat high as E-4. This means that even in the junior high school annex, brings men closer together in the Continued on Page Eight

MANY SEE U. S. AS **BLESSED DREAM LAND**

Organization Brings Men Closer Together

This third article of a series disclosing the contents of some of the thousands of letters received by the Voice of America from listeners the world over tells what listener - writers think of the United States and

By Malcolm Johnson

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, Dec. 7 - (INS) -Voice of America radio listeners in

headquarters in New York-one of at the training division or other. To make re-adjustments to the some 158,000 "fan mail" letters re-

"... Your cultural organization Continued on Page Five

man and British Prime Minister the thirteen-nation appeal to Pei-Attlee at two meetings yesterday, ping to halt its troops at the but how far to negotiate with Com- Thirty-eighth Parallel; the Arab SCHEMELEY EXONERATED OF CRIMINAL munist China and what to do if League called for a United National Peiping refused to negotiate were demand for a three-month truce still unresolved. It was agreed that Soviet Foreign Minister Vishinsky appeasement of Communist China's ridiculed the appeal and told the aggression was out of the question, General Assembly Peiping was that Europe was the primary thea- within its rights in giving North ter in the struggle with Russia, that Korea material aid. The Assembly rearming of the North Atlantic na- added to its agenda the six-nation tions should be speeded and a motion calling on the Chinese Com-United States supreme commander munists to quit Korea. named quickly. In a speech be- The Korean crisis, a survey showtween the two meetings, Mr. Attlee ed, has damaged United States' and said the British flag would fly be- United Nations' prestige in Europe. side that of the United States in but has also strengthened the de-

introduced a resolution that would demand for linking German rearmbind President Truman not to com- ing with the Schuman Plan. talks with Mr. Attlee, to any action versed itself and cleared the way There were no eye witnesses to the erated of a charge of involuntary other than by treaty, which would for a three-month extension of rent require Senate approval. The Re- controls. publicans were considering a for- Senator Millikin advised protest- tol municipal building with Cor- Seader, chief of Bristol Township

Secretary Acheson. pected to ask the next Congress in the Government for the sake of Marvel Durham, Howard Boyd and race II; and J. Howard Bintliff, after the ship radioed for aid. a special message for \$5,000,000,000 national unity.

Agreement on several major is more for arming friendly nation sues was reached by President Tru- during the next fiscal year.

and a Truman-Stalin meeting.

Korea "in fair or foul weather." termination to fight aggression. The two leaders also agreed to de- The French Cabinet agreed to invise fair distribution of strategic corporate German combat teams in mixed divisions until a European Twenty-four Republican Senators army was formed, and dropped the

mal demand for the resignation of ing business men to reconcile them- oner J. Alfred Rigby presiding, police; Harry Isenbray, Edgely; selves to an excess profits tax. I. Louis Rubin, Esq., represented Edward Worthington, Edgely; Jos-The Commerce Department plac- Former N. A. M. President Mosher Schemeley. The jury was composed eph Binkley and Mrs. Binkley, both

Silas Foster Dies at His Home in Tullytown

TULLYTOWN, Dec. 7 - Death occurred early today for a resident of over 30 years when Silas Foster lied at his home here. Mr. Foster had suffered a stroke on Tuesday

The deceased is survived by his wife, Betty; five daughters, Mrs. Earl Johnson, Bristol township Mrs. Fred Johnson, Philadelphia Mrs. Joseph Elder, Bristol town ship; Mrs. William Baker, Falls township: Mrs .Wilbert Johnson Morrisville: two brothers, Howard and Harry, both of Corona, Indiana, one sister, Mrs. Elsie Hartman, Milwaukee, Wis., 15 grandchildren, seven great grandchil-

Funeral arangements have not been completed

COMMUNISM CAN BE HALTED, GEN'L CLAIMS

Chennault Thinks Such Can Be Accomplished Without World War

MUST BREAK "HOLD"

On this ninth anniversary of the Pearl Harbor attack that catapulted the United States into World War II, the nation stands on the brink of another major war as the result of Communist China's all-out assault on United States and other U. N. forces in Korea. Throughout the world, there is fear that the situation in the Far East may boil over into World War III.

Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault, World War II leader of the celebrated Flying Tigers, and veteran Air Force commander who is regarded as one of the world's leading military authorities on China, concedes that the danger is great.

But General Chennault believes Asian Communism can be halted without bringing on a world war. The plan he advocates calls for the U.S. and its allies to make full use of the Nationalist Chinese bastion of Formosa, and permit Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's 500,000-man army on the island to get into the fight.

By Major General Claire Lee Chennault USA, Retired

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 — (INS) is halted in Asia.

off this control.

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Red Cross Appeals For

Blood Donations Tomorrow

Newtown Presbyterian Church.

The Newtown quota had been set

at 140 but it is found that this

cannot be met. Outside assistance

is therefore requested. Those de-

siring to participate are asked to

call Mrs. Adolph Ancker, Bristol

6874; Mrs. Thomas Protzman, Bris-

Present Squad With Cer-

tificate of Appreciation

SERVICES HONORED

The American Red Cross will

Helms said a Red Cross certifi-

cate of appreciation will be award-

night at the Pen & Pencil Club,

212 S. 15th street, Philadelphia,

Helms, who is manager of the

medical department and safety of

Continued on Page Three

The Red Cross today appealed to residents of the Bristol area for Setting is On An Old Estate blood donations to be given at Newin Mountains of North town tomorrow, between the hours of 10 and four. The Bloodmobile Carolina will be at Fellowship Hall of the

For the past several terms, the Republicans from Pennsyl-

vania have been voting together most of the time. Under the

leadership first of Congressman Richard M. Simpson, who has

served as chairman of the delegation, and, for four years of U. S.

Senator Edward Martin, who has cooperated closely, the Penn-

sylvania Republicans have had a working agreement to talk

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TEAMWORK IN CONGRESS

AT CORNWELLS HTS.

GOOD ENTERTAINMENT

FORESEEN IN H. S. PLAY

effective strength of fourteen!

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Dec. 7 "Are you looking for an evening of good entertainment? If you are, you don't want to miss this years annual senior class play, presented tol 6125; or the Bristol Red Cross, by pupils of Bensalem township 3684. high school." This is the advice to the public from Bensalem high RESCUE SOUAD TO

The play, a three act mystery entitled "The Red Spider" by Hubert Hayes, will be presented this evening and Friday evening. Doors American Red Cross To will open at 7.30 p. m., and the play will begin at 8.15.

The play concerns a wealthy Dr. Permanent peace in the Orient. McHarge, who leases an old esand in its wake perhaps global tate in the North Carolina mountpeace, can be won when, and only tains, and turns it into a health when, the sweep of Communism resort for nervous patients. His charming daughter. Valerie, and In this strategy, the iron hold of Josephine Glover, a trained nurse, Communism on China must ulti- are in charge. For many years mately be broken. It is obvious, the estate has been run by an old ord of service to the community fered shock. now, that Chinese living under the mountaineer, Zeb O'Kelly, and an and to Red Cross, it was announced Red yoke cannot, unai. d. throw old mountaineer woman, Miss today by William E. Helms, Safety Piney. Other servants include Tony, Services chairman of the South-From the standpoint of military a mysterious young mountain boy, eastern Pennsylvania Chapter, and Mammy Hannah, a supersti- American Red Cross. tious colored cook. Young Ralph Graves, a newspaper reporter, appears on the scene to write a his- ed at the annual dinner of the tory of the old place. Suddenly, chapter's Safety Services tomorrow

Continued on Page Six HOSPITAL CASES

Harriman hospital reports the following cases yesterday: John Wade, 121 Wood street, treated for lacerated contused wound of index finger, right hand, which was caught between a crane; Harry Gobbel, O'Neill boulevard, McKeesport, treated for a cut of the first finger left hand. Today the hospital reports the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Titus, Wheatsheaf road, Morrisville, R. D.

NEGLIGENCE IN OPERATION OF CAR WHICH FATALLY INJURED AGED MAN

The driver of the automobile Evidence was given showing that which on October 29th fatally in- Zoplowa had upon numerous occajured an Edgely man was held blameless for the accident by a cor-Harold Schemeley, Third ave. Bristol, was exonerated of criminal One witness said that Zoplowa of residents in the vicinity of the track. negligence in the operation of his would arrive at the crossing, hesi-

was crossing Route 13 at Edgely they were near the intersection. avenue at about 5.50 p. m.

accident.

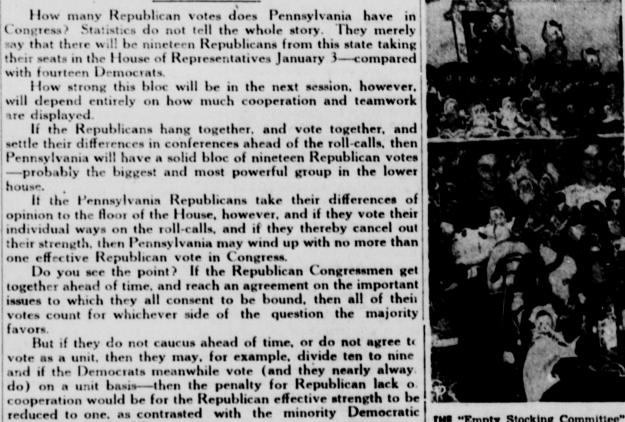
Ralph Ratcliffe.

sions narrowly escaped being hit

car which struck and fatally injured tate while cars were approaching Nicholas (Nick) Zoplowa, 75, as he at a distance, then would cross as The jury's verdict was that Zop The testimony was conflicting in lowa came to his death by being several respects, but Schemeley ad- struck by a car operated by Schemmitted that his car struck Zoplowa eley, but that Schemeley was not

manslaughter. The inquest was held in the Bris- The witnesses were Joseph A

Edgely.



"Hello" Santas

THE "Empty Stocking Committee" of New York telephone girls, head-ed by Patricia Kelly (left) and electrician, and Peter Stella, 27, Bristol House bartender, who Adele Smith, gives the busy signal pleaded guilty to traffic in lottery when it comes to Christmas dolls. Members of the A. T. & T.'s long lines division, the operators each year collect dolls and see that they reach children otherwise forgotten (International)

FLAMES IN HER HOME

Injured Trying to Get Furniture from House

DAMAGE PUT AT \$800 Forge Veterans hospital to visit

The woman burned was Mrs.

RECEIVE HIGH HONOR the street from the front room of cards, and about 50 pocket size her home. A baby was carried reading books were distributed. from the second floor and another child was handed by Mrs. Kondyra

The room and the contents were White, Mrs. John Buck, Mrs. Edamaged to the extent of about ward Hendrickson, \$800. Mrs. Kondyra was taken to the Harriman Hospital by Bristol John Yorty, Croydon; Mrs. Jacob honor the Bucks County Rescue police. Firemen extinguished the Doster, Mrs. Charles Locke, Edge-Squad, of Croydon, for its long rec- blaze. In addition to burns she suf- ly; Mrs. Theresa Clay, Tullytown.

> from an electric heater being too close to a couch. Mrs. Kondyra discovered the blaze and dragged the couch into the street. The night at eight o'clock in the high flames burned their way through the front door and damaged the interior of the room and some of the

FIREMEN TO ELECT OFFICERS

Election of officers will take the Bell Telephone Co., will pre-place at the meeting of Bristol Fire Company, No. 6, at its sta-The award will be presented by tion house on Hayes street, tonight Maurice Reddy, assistant adminis- at eight o'clock, All members are requested to be present

WOMAN BURNED BY sold football pool handicap lottery tickets to high school children," Continued on Page Three

Charter Bus, Pay Visit Mrs. Michael Kondyra Is

patients. Quiz games were played: A woman was burned about the and Christmas carols were sung. left arm and two children had nar- while the group was accompanied row escapes shortly before noon at the piano by a veteran. Prizes given for the quiz were a decorated yesterday, when fire developed in a plastic Christmas tree, and six room at 254 Hayes street. packages of cigarettes.

It is believed that the fire started

Michael Kondyra. Mrs. Kondyra ed 12 home-made cakes, two large was burned about the left arm as ettes wrapped in Christmas decorashe dragged a burning couch into tions, coffee. Decks of playing

Another such trip is planned for

the near future.

One hundred patients were serv-

Those making the trip: Mrs. to a neighbor. They escaped injury. Frank Lewis, chairman; Mrs. Faul Hampton, Mrs. Robert Moss, Mrs. William Kershaw, Bristol; Mrs.

TO ADDRESS PTA TONIGHT

The Bristol Parent-Teacher Association will hold a meeting toschool cafeteria. Parents, teachers and friends are asked to attend for the Christmas meeting and to hear about physical education from Anthony DiAngelo, physical education instructor in the elementary grades, who will tell his plans, purposes and goals that he wishes to accomplish in this field.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Alexander Markowski was moved to Nazareth hospital, Philadelphia yesterday by the Bucks County

Rescue Squad for observation.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By Walter Klernan (Distributed by International News Service)

Possibly you can understand why Chiang's Chinese are not permitted to fight Mao's Chinese in Korea where everybody else seems to be fighting.

Chiang has hundreds of thousands of men in Formosa ready to join the battle and we've kept telling him "Sit down . . . this is our fight."

And meanwhile "protecting" Formosa so well that not only none get in to fight but none can get out to fight.

And if that doesn't put round shoulders and red eyes on some vet unborn future student of history we will have later developments which will also put

him in double-thick spectacles.

The kindest thing historians could do with the period which opened about 1935 and is still running would be to write There was considerable confusion in this period. . . . Please turn the page for the next period."

Anything beyond that will lead to mid-term madness

PUC Denies Reading Petition for Signal at Woodbourne

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

Harrisburg-The Public Utility Commission has denied a Reading Company petition to substitute automatic equipment for watchmenat the intersection and on one or operated gates 24 hours daily where its tracks cross Newtown and Bristol roads in Woodbourne. The change was protested by Middletown Grange No. 684, Langhorne-Middletown Parent-Teachers Association and a group

Flames Sweep Fort Dix Club Quarters

Fort Dix-Flames swept the Fort Dix officers club today and more than a score of persons, including army officers, their wives and children but he contended that another car negligent in the operation of the were forced to flee the blaze. Six fire companies battled the blaze but mit the United States during his The House Rules Committee re- came along and struck the man. car. Schemeley was therefore exon- could not save the one-story structure from destruction.

Royal Flying Boats Rescue 23 from Sinking Freighter

Hong Kong-Royal Airforce flying boats rescued 23 crew members ed a virtual embargo on all exports warned the Congress of American of Samuel H. Conklin, foreman; of Schumacher Drive, Bristol Ter-today from the sinking Filipino freighter "Joseph S" in the South China to China. President Truman is ex- Industry to "heal the breach" with Richard Buma, Joseph Elberson, race I; William McCoy, Bristol Ter- Sea between Hong Kong and Hainan island. The rescue was carried out

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DARK AFTER-IMAGE?

What is ahead of the U. S. to the world again.

tion's history for the production of breaking by the super-court. are full of gifts. The people have verse action on thoughtful per- action. image on the retina.

British have been undergoing unget its brains beaten out. forces alone, men, equipment, on a war footing. weapons from sheath knives to thinking for us, with an assist from the awesome genic of the hydrothe awesome genie of the hydro- Secretary of State Dean Acheson. Township nigh school yesterday:

gen bomb. Blame the New Deal as they may, taxpayers must be ready to York by Mao-Tse Tung. Mao had resented by enforcing the harsh back up a total national effort. It to get the nod from Stalin before rule of lowering scholarship marks is going to take so much treasure his stooges could depart. And at for illegal and/or unexcused ab that no one can estimate the cost Prague, the Cominform headquar- In offering the resolution the of what is ahead.

MUGGING

Mugging is a word used by police to describe a street holdup accompanied by violence. It has been appearing with disturbing frequency in metropolitan police news, and its repetition suggests that urban streets are anything but safe after dark.

Grandfather knew the mugger as a footpad or highwayman. But | the latter were solo operators. The mugger works with one or two similarly unlovely characters who gang up on a victim, slug him, rob him and run

Police haven't been notably successful in coping with this particular brand of crime. Victims are taken by surprise and, of course, under cover of darkness. The combination defeats attempts at identification. So police have asked for the public's cooperation.

Don't, they say, flash a roll of bills in public places, thereby inviting attack. Avoid dark streets. If that isn't always possible, don't stop to answer questions or hand matches to strangers.

The advice is concise and common sense. Reinforced by ade quate prison sentences on perpetrators who are caught and con victed, it should help to reduce a particularly odious form of crime. What makes crimes of this sort easily possible, of course, is the knowledge that victims are unarmed. It is, in fact, against the law for them to arm themselves against such onslaughts.

Perhaps the net war could be managed on the popular lay-away plan, to be called for at a more propitious time.

"WASHINGTON REPORT"

By FULTON LEWIS, JR. (Copyright, 1950 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

n Korea and the sound and fury of briefings. out temporarily the pleas of world terms. And all the time they were many other extra-curricular activigovernment propagandists, but the on the way to the U. S. both Mao ties. We did not receive, or expect, mean that some students might

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Eddington and Cornwells Heights for 15c a week. results of the global haggling in

world law" is put forth largely by of lies. U. N. spokesmen as a cure-all for present troubles of the United Na-THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1950 tions. The U. N. now is a sort of overgrown study club where oratory rolls on, unchecked by the realities of a shooting war. About all the righteous can do is to coneconomically? Chances are that demn the unrighteous. What is peace will be a long time coming needed is world law, world government planners now insist. Then, instead of just being condemned, ag-The greatest year in the na- gressors could be convicted of law-

The whole pitch of world law is civilian goods is drawing to a to preserve peace. We already close. This December the stores have one example of what the U. N. does to preserve peace. It approved a resolution put forth by the the legal codes, we shall be a lot money to buy them. But the very U. S. for intervention in Korea. brightness of the gay lighting on There is nothing so unusual about this, except that the ensuing fight- the law book printing until later. shopping streets will have a re- this, except that the ensuing ngnt- ing is not labeled war but police History is full of fables about

a strong spot of light and then other occasions to preserve peace, ness. It is also full of incidents in close your eyes? What was However, since the advent of the called an aggressor's bluff and won. bright becomes now a dark after- U. N. anything short of a global The Acheson record of diplomacy

the same time the Emperor's sail- rest of Asia to the Reds. After President Truman ordered ors and airmen were loading up to You can re-examine that until the Army into action in Korea, it erase Pearl Harbor and the Pacific went to \$26,000,000,000. Now fleet. That was a prime example other answer. the President has asked Congress men and diplomats start to weasel for \$18,000,000,000 on top of that, around realities. What they should And all this—which is considered to keep his errand boys at home. Editor, Courier:

that all nine of them had to stop at sences.

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looking new for years and years

* A Shockmaster (auto type) barrel

BICYCLE

spring fork

Manchuria.

All this, of course, brings to mind

with international idiots of this championship. the Soviet payroll ever expects the Russians to go along with this one any more than they have in the

In the meantime, while the international lawyers are wrestling with safer if we keep making guns, tanks and atomic bombs, and leave

world law, world government and sons. Know how it is to stare at We went to war on a couple of peace secured by patience and firmand we didn't need a U. N. to do it. which statesmen with courage

war is considered peacetime police in Asia is minus any milestones of action. And if you keep an eye on this nature, however, and at the From 1951 on, indefinitely, it this new theory you'll know exactly risk of being "re-examinists" for looks like austerity of the kind the how and why the U. S, is likely to mentioning it, we should keep this in mind when he assumes more On our own hook, a few years diplomatic chores for us. The facts der the socialist regime. The U. S. ago, we invited a couple of Jap are that the Acheson policy turned military budget for fiscal 1951 diplomats to the White House for China over to the Communists and started out at \$15,000,000,000. tea and peace talks, along about is well on the way to handing the

you are blind and you won't get any

COMMUNICATION

The Bicycle with BUMPERS

• The following resolution was

The U. N. rolled out the welcome That this student body go on munist China, dispatched to New our present report cards misrep-

PRICE

\$67.95

\$34.95

the proposer:

'Madam President

cards have always shown this.

the Communist propaganda at home Bensalem has won the football and overseas that stirred up Ameri- championship it has been customcan troops and their parents to the ary to celebrate on the next school point that the military was forced day by early dismissal. This year to demobilize past the danger point against much greater odds our their talk gets a little hazy when at the end of World War II. We team again won the undisputed can expect about the same kind of championship of Lower Bucks point a committee of three to prehome front and battle front pres- County. We believe that the ensure from the Communists here and thusiasm of every loyal student administration, school board, par-The proposal for the "enactment, abroad just as soon as they work was a great determining factor in ents, newspapers, and anyone else interpretation and enforcement of their way through the current crop bringing this honor, glory, and concerned. financial reward to Bensalem, This It might be that a system of student enthusiasm reached fever world law is the best way to deal pitch in a celebration following our

type, but the time between wars is "Many of the students were ungetting shorter. The best estimate der the impression that the celeis that it will take about 20 years bration was to follow the precedent to convince most of the world to of previous years which meant use one set of law books, exclud- early dismissal. Upon returning to ing the Russians, of course. No school it was learned to the great money savers—use them for profit one in his right mind and not on dismay of these jubilant students Phone 846.

following statement was made by that they had erred in following precedent and were now classed as juvenile delinquents.

"I am making a statement as a "At the beginning of the current representative of the loyal students school year a new disciplinary rule who have attended Bensalem High was adopted applying to this ONE During this time many of the stu- drastic form could penalize scholdents I represent have supported arship ratings of many students. the various activities of the school This would be most unfair in its recent campaign oratory drowned What is worse, the nine Kremlin such as Band; Choir; Student Gov- effect. It could even mean misrepcouriers are here on their own ernment; Sporting events; and resenting the actual scholarship boys are back in business again. and the Kremlin kept bleating high grades for these activities. We lose monetary scholarships to col-This time advocates of running about our aggression in North Ko-knew scholarship was a measure lege careers. Since scholarship rea and how we wanted a chunk of of booklearning and our report marks achieved thru actual ability in book knowledge, any other "During the past years when criteria is a gross misrepresentation. Since report cards also carry columns and explanations for scoring the attitudes rather than knowledge of the students-I

> "I suggest that the Chairman apsent this resolution to the faculty.

> > MAURICE BASS "HOWARD LEISTER "LOUISE DOUGHERTY "RONNY THOMAS PADDY REVER."

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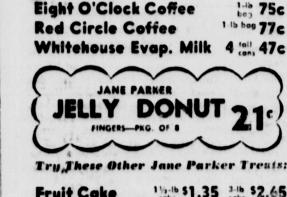


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Teamwork in Congress

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matters over ahead of time and, on matters of urgent political concern, to attempt to get a binding agreement to vote in accordance with majority opinion.

Largely this has been a strictly voluntary plan of action, dic- about 1500 or 2,000 tickets in four tated by the obvious value of the arrangement, and with no indi- weeks and "that their business vidual Congressman being coerced into the position of voting was growing." against his conscience. As a matter of courtesy, Congressmen The defendants were apprehended tinuous training every year. who intend to vote contrary to the majority of the delegation after the Lafayette Boys' Club was usually have so notified their colleagues in advance.

Because the Pennsylvania Republicans have stuck together adelphia Crime Prevention Detecand played teamwork so consistently, the delegation's strength tives, Lawrence J. Carmady and J. in Congress has usually far exceeded its numerical rank com- Milton Trembly. pared with other large Republican states.

New York, for example, usually has several more Repub- when arrested and the raiding offi- ency which helped further the prolicans in its delegation than does Pennsylvania. It will have from one of the boys in the clubtwenty-three in the next session. If these vote together next year, house, they will outweigh Pennsylvania. But if they split, as often has happened in the past, then Pennsylvania will outrank them on one child, said he got the tickets the floor of the house, so long as the Keystone Republicans stick from Trenton and that Ciamfarao

Despite the fact that it is so obvious the individual Republican Congressmen from Pennsylvania are infinitely more powerful acting as part of a team on the floor of Congress than they are the pool and Stella had made nothwhen they go out as individuals, there nevertheless is a constant ing, the two defendants testified. barrage of argument presented to try to persuade them against caucusing ahead of time, and against binding themselves to all in trouble before and about 12 charvote with the majority.

Broadly speaking, such arguments come under the head of Court. socialistic propaganda developed within the past half century to undermine the so-called "parliamentarian principle" upon which a representative republican government such as ours is founded.

The parliamentarian principle is the concept that the fundamental powers of government are those of making laws and levying taxes, and that the effective way to curbing the monarchistic (dictatorial) trend of governments is to turn those two basic powers over to a legislative branch of government which shall be elected at frequent intervals by the people directly.

The socialistic concept, which calls for a strong and highly centralized executive authority at the apex of the government, recognized long ago that a powerful legislature is a roadblock in Harriman. Red Cross president, the pathway to dictatorship. Pro-socialists have consistently and Arthur C. Kaufmann, chapter undermined the power of legislative bodies, including Congress, for at least two generations, and have gathered into their net thousands of well-intentioned but gullible disciples who constantly repeat this propaganda—usually without realizing that they are striking at the roots of the American Constitution.

Doctrine that it is somehow wrong for Congressmen to play teamwork, by caucussing and by working out unit-voting arrange ments, and thereby vastly multiplying their own effectiveness and the power of the American citizens to control their government -any such doctrine is simply a divide-and-conquer salestalk presented on behalf of a central executive authority which shall be beyond the power of either Congress or the American electorate to keep from turning into a dictatorship.

One of the major questions which lies ahead in Pennsylvania politics is whether the harmony and solidarity which has marked the relations of the Republican delegation to Congress will be preserved or destroyed during the course of the coming months.

Two Bristol Men Fined \$200, Costs, Lottery Sales part:

Continued from Page One Judge Biester said. The two defend-

raided November 3rd by Chief of Police Linford Jones and two Phil-

was to get 40 percent earnings. Stella was to get 20 percent earn-

Ciamfarao made about \$40 from Neither defendant had ever been acter witnesses appeared before the

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rator of the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Operation, Washington, D. C., who will be the prin-

ipal speaker. The certificate, signed by President Harry S. Truman, Roland chairman, will be accepted by the Rescue Squad's director, Robert A.

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Safe Food Stores

quarters. Washington, for the year-1948-their ambulance trans- that the furniture you used in your award to the Croydon unit, read in ported 1407 persons, they handled garden last summer can now be "The Bucks County Rescue blood donations to our Regional Squad has been active directly in Blood Center and gave first aid cov-

their community at large. All lead- unit is a credit to the American Red pieces are useful all-year-round. ants admitted they had been selling ers of the squad are active Red Cross and deserves recognition." Cross First Aid Instructors and all members of the squad are qualified ed to the Lansdale Volunteer Medi-Red Cross First Aiders with con- cal Services Corps. Dr. Frank E.

"On numerous occasions this award. chapter has requested the services of the Bucks County Rescue Squad to establish and maintain First Aid stations for various civic functions. All such requests were met with

1932 and, as an illustration, in one 12 months long." What it means is

15 drowning cases, they gave 37 the service of this chapter and for erage for 386 road accidents. This

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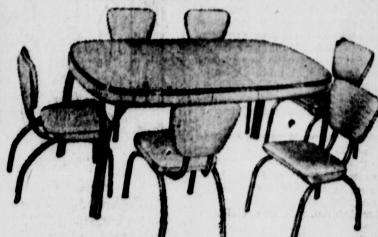
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Communism Can Be Halted, Gen'l Claims

Continued from Page One strategy, the spearhead of anti-Communist resistance must take the same form, whether the free world moves only to impede the Red sweep all over Asia, or remains locked in a conflict with the United States and United Nations arrayed formally against

Communist China. In either case, it would be utter folly to commit great masses of American or other foreign troops on the Chinese mainland. Only world catastrophe could result from such a course.

Formosa and its armies offer the only present hope of breaking the Russian grip and impeding Communism in Asia, short of deliberately launching World War III.

From Formosa, the free world can so harass the Red Russian Bear that he weakens in Korea, grows ineffectual in Asia, and becomes powerless to extend his dominion elsewhere.

Anti-Communist strategy in the Far East is no isolated campaign, remote from the fate of Marshall Plan Europe: It is-it must bepart of the overall global resistance to Communist world conquest.

We must equip and direct the Chinese Nationalist armies on Formosa, first of all, to make the island itself fully defendable against Communist onslaught. In order to firmly and properly reinforce this invulnerability, to successfully oppose new Communist advances in Asia, and ultimately to loosen the iron hold of Russian Communism on China, Chinese Nationalist troops now quartered on Formosa must take the offensive.

The Nationalist armies on Formosa embody some 500,000 troops. During the long months since those forces were driven from the mainland of China, VMI-trained General Sun Li-Jen has whipped them into good fighting shape. Slackers have been weeded out. and Communist sympathizers have largely escaped to China.

The Nationalist armies have arms and equipment which are basically good: small arms and ammunition, some self-propelled artillery, tanks, a usable air force composed of better than 250 frontline planes, and pilots to fly them. There is a small Nationalist navy. The anti-Communist Chinese troops need spare parts, more ammunition, more repair and maintenance facilities and, desperately, they need western direction, super-

vision and training. Practically all of the Chinese troops on Formosa have kinfolk living under Communist slavery on the mainland. Their intelligence lines reach into every cranny of China

Constant communication is maintained with internal Chinese movements of resistance to Communism.

own information, reveal that more than 2,000,000 Chinese guerrillas on the mainland stand ready to sabotage Red control with every torch, every stick of dynamite, and weapon placed in their

The Nationalist troops must be trained, and armed, to destroy Communist locomotives on the mainland, with airborne rockets and cannon

They must be taught and equipped to blow Chinese bridges, tunnels and railroad repair shops. It is of no use simply to destroy trackage. This can be rebuilt in

Incendiary bombs must be rained down on Communist marshalling vards, to burn both railroad cars and their contents

Chinese Communist truck transport must be tied up, then blasted from the air

Power and telephone lines must be wrecked. Docks must be smashed: Communist seacraft of all sorts destroyed from personnel-carrying junks and sampans, to freighters, gunboats and heavy equipment carriers.

New, Communist-built railroad spurs between reopened Tungsten and tin mines in Hunan province and the Canton-Hankow railway line, must be destroyed. New Communist tungsten mining installations in Kiangsi must be smashed. Russia badly needs China's tungsten, tin and antimony for her war

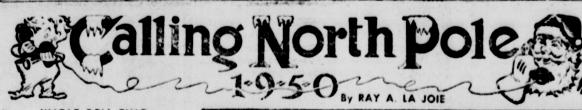
machine. There is no valid reason to destroy the Chinese cities themselves. If we used the atom bomb on cities. for example, we would kill hundreds of non-combatants, mostly women and children, for every soldier injured. Chinese civilians will not, and cannot, evacuate their cities speedily. Comes an air

They stay home and get killed. Such bombardment tactics would embitter native Chinese against the entire western world, and simply make easier the work of Rus sian Communists now enslaving

the Chinese We can liberate Chinese cities

y the use of Chinese guerrilla forces, trained in commando tacics on Formosa. These troops can strike inside port and inland cities, et as guerrilla leaders, arm, inflame and inspire the local under-

ground. When not overwhelmed by Comnunist soldiers, these bands can establish internal non-Communist beachheads for enlargement. Under heavy attack such native-born troops can fade into the under- "ARRESTANDED ARRESTANDAD ARRESTANDA ARRESTANDA



phone in Santa Claus' house rang shrilly. "That's the nine hundred and ninety - ninth time that bell has rung this morning," said the old lady rather crossly. This was the message that reached their ears a

complaining voice: "Dear Santa, you needn't bother to send me such a mean, old present as you did last Christmas. My daddy is a very, very rich man and I want a big diamond bracelet, as big as my mother's, so that all the little girls in the block will envy me. Don't give anybody else one. You'll send it, won't you. dear Santa Claus, to me. Miss Barbara of Richfolk Boulevard?"

said, entirely forgetting what cap modern ones would squeeze you nel night cap and green dressing his wife had on her head. "I have to death." a good mind to let the children Now, no one likes to be told that go without Christmas this year, he is getting too old and fat to be thing about Santa Claus. When They are all growing up as selfish good for anything, and to be he got so very upset that he as little pigs. What do they think blamed that dear old Santa Claus wouldn't eat his dinner he always

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"You have made them that way self!



yourself," she said. "I think it is! "No. I will not!" he thundered high time you retired from the and there was no remedy for it. back, and then he replaced the business. You are growing old and Santa slammed his knife and fork receiver with a snap and sat down getting so fat I don't see how you on the table, jumped up from his to his dinner. Do you wonder he can possibly get down any chim- chair and rushed into the bedroom, ney, even the great, old-fashioned flinging his boots out of the win-"I am sick of this business," he ones, and I should think the thin, dow, and putting on his red flan-

should have been ashamed of her- a telephone!

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Christmas was made for, I won- was responsible for the bad man- went to bed and slept 24 hours and ners and piggishness of selfish lit- he wouldn't wake up no matter what happened. on her Thinking Cap before her All his life had been spent in So Christmas was upset for that husband came in, she never, never trying to make them good as well year. And all on account of a

gown and went to bed.

(To Be Continued)

Now, there was one very queer

ground, ready to strike again when- islands of revolt against Communisman ance to Communism in Asia may ever the Russian grip relayes. ist rule. RADIOACTIVE TESTS

Even more effectively, National- The Reds would have to use ist troops from Formosa can win armies, weapons, ammunition and the countryside of China-the supplies, to hold the cities and rural areas by infiltration and di- maintain even skeleton communi- State University is leading the field lap of their fighting retreat from rect aid to the resistance moves, cations,

The situation established by Com- Such armies, weapons and sup- bigger and "hotter" research pro- Korea. The first lap was a withmunist chief Mao The-Tung before plies would no longer be available grams employing radioactive ma- drawal down the Changjin reserhe was able to win control of China for areas like Korea. The flow of terials. Finding that research voir west shore from Yudam to -domination of the food producing food into cities would be cut off. along such lines was steadily Hagaru. Teeming populations in the ur-

break out into wild, starving demonstrate that effective resist- and searching examinations.

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of Hungnam.

Low-flying land-based and carrier planes "ran interference" for the gallant Leathernecks who broke out of the Hagaru trap and fought down "Ricochet Highway" to Kotori through gauntlets of Chinese

strafed Red groups only 50 yards ahead of the "never say die" Marines. One Leatherneck officer said the flyers were to the Marines

The force that reached Kotori at 5 o'clock Thursday morning from Hagaru consisted of the U.S. First Marine Division's Fifth and Seventh Regiments, plus the British Commandoes.

These troops joined the First Marine's First Regiment and remnants of an Army Seventh Division regiment at Kotori.

They had completed the second of education in getting ready for the frozen wilderness of northeast

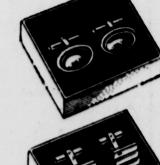
Russian controlled power other mounting, the university has set The Marines and GI's who had Such a campaign will bring re- wise available for the Communist out "to instill a healthy respect for already reached Kotori after fightsults terrifying to the Communist trans-Asia campaign would be di- radiation" among the students and ing their way down the east side of faculty. Careful records will be the reservoir cheered lustily from kept on radioactive materials and their snow-banked foxholes and ban areas will impose a huge drain (Tomorrow: In his final article, the laboratories and men who work thatch-roofed huts as the begrimed on Communist food reserves or General Chennault attempts to in them will be aubject to frequent Leathernecks from Hagaru arrived.



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them to safety.

Continued from Page One this report because of the "political issue" involved.

While the main battle for Korea three stretcher and five ambulatory shaped up in the west, attention casualties. was focused on the northeast where the Marines and GI's were locked in a fight for survival on this ninth Kotori began immediately to organ-

at the south end of the huge Chang- to the sea. iin reservoir, U. S. First Marine Division troops and a handful of British Commandoes fought their way early Thursday seven miles down an ley road to Kotori.

There they joined other First Marine units and a regiment of the U. S. Army's Seventh Division for a further battle 30 miles south to "Dunkirk" through Hamhung's port feet within two or three miles.

Other UN troops of Maj. Gen. E. M. Almond's 10th Corps already had been taken in small boats 50 miles north from Wonsan to Hungnam where transport ships were reportedly assembled under naval and air protection.

The airmen bombed, rocketed and as "a stiff arm for a halfback."

The aerial canopy recalled the 1940 Dunkirk evacuation from France when air superiority enabled 350,000 Allied troops to escape across the English Channel.

Meanwhile, U. S. Navy single-en-

GI's and British Commandoes in anniversary of "Pearl Harbor Day." ize their combined forces for the come upon somewhat easier ter- authorization by directors for the From Chinese-encircled Hagaru third and hardest lap of their fight rain. Below Kotori-on the road to Hamhung-Marine pilots reported Hungnam, troops of the U. S. Third of such an executive director. elements of an estimated 120,000- Infantry Division organized a task A committee of board members man Chinese army were building force for an attempt to break is busy interviewing applicants for up their strength to reclose the through Majon and relieve the units this position and it is expected such

jaws of the big enemy trap. Ahead of the beleaguered Americans, just south of Kotori, lay the marked the first time that elements tion of the Center and the advent of top of a mountain divide where the of all three regiments of the First an executive director, the entire

take the wounded aboard and fly

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gine torpedo bombers, after unload- than a slippery trail. This autumn Executive Director To ing their explosives on the sur- it took the Marines weeks of rugged climbing to scale the sheer mountainsides between Hamhung sistance.

Each of the torpedo planes was able to carry eight wounded men-Marines and GI's face enemy roadblocks and snow and ice in what The estimated 20,000 Marines, promises to be a danger-laden trek. Not until they reach Majon, 15 the board of directors, held Monday miles south of Kotori, will they evening at the Youth Center, was

coming down from Kotori.

Hamhung and a possible Korean land drops precipitously about 3,600 Marine Division have been together community may enjoy a variety of for several months.

Be Named for "Center"

NEWTOWN, Dec. 7 - Now that and Kotori against only light re- Neshaminy Valley Youth Center is an accomplished fact, an executive Now, on their way back, the director to manage activities there seems essential, it is announced. The culmination of the meeting of president and treasurer to execute A few miles above Hamhung, notes with the Newtown Title and which is five miles northwest of Trust Co. underwriting the salary

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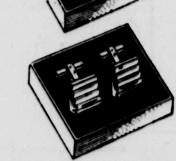
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CITES AREAS "BLACKED **OUT" EDUCATIONALLY**

Boehm Claims Only Three Northern States Below Penna, in Rural Area

DOYLESTOWN, Dec. 7 - Dr. Charles H. Boehm, superintendent were the first to be fired. of Bucks County schools, in speak-Council of Republican Women, that years of schooling for city areas than Pennsylvania." Speak- ing of rural children. ing in the Moose home, here, he said Bucks and Lehigh battle each other

Up to high school age, he coniges between the two

The county superintendent re- cure the new school. of children marching through the labor.' schools in lockstep fashion, and ac- During a question and answer opeans feel is wrong."

red. "is to expect the child to make this salary."

the rapid change-over from a understanding elementary teacher, who sees the child as a whole to the high school instructor, who specializes in certain fields and feels that the student as a person is none of his affair.'

The speaker pointed ont that due to lack of education, many Bucks county boys, during the last war, TELLS BUCKS STATUS were unable to qualify for commissions, and in war plants were given the jobs with the least pay and

Since the First World War, he ing to Bucks Co. Central Townships said Bucks county had stood still, Thursday evening, emphasized that youth had moved far ahead of those only three northern states have a from rural areas, and the colored ower level of schooling in rural youth exceeded the years of school-

Speaking of the number of poor that of the 67 counties in the state, teachers Pennsylvania has been forced to accept, Dr. Boehm said the emotional life of the child "Utah," he said, "has been placed must have greater value and be first by the efforts of the Mormons, placed in the hands of competent but here in Bucks, areas have been teachers. "It's a tragic situation," found completely blacked out edu- he declared, "that I believe is finalationally, within ten miles of the ly being faced realistically by county seat, where no one had ever school boards. A lot of things have attended high school until recent- grown out of tradition and must be done away with."

Public opinion is now taking over inued, children have been school- he said, with minority groups fightd. and in the special school and ing for changes and winning. Only ollege group around the ages of a small group of 12 persons is re-24-25, the county jumps way above sponsible for the fine Central Bucks he average, but Bucks, he de- Joint High School, Dr. Boehm de lared shows a terrific drop in the clared, praising particularly Frank H. Trembly for his struggle to se-

ealed that statistics showed a dis- On the favorable side, Dr. Boehm ouraging picture of education pointed out that the county has nere, he said, with the first genera- more audio-visual aids than any ion of European immigrants hav- other in Pennsylvania; has done ng a year more education. "In more along lines of mental hygiene act." he disclosed, "I found on and has more elementary school; raveling abroad, that looking at supervisors, than any county East American education through the of the Susquehanna. "We will build yes of educators in other countries ten new high schools and 20 elewas a distinct shock. For while mentary schools," he added, "unour educational system is un- less the war in Korea causes shortqualled elsewhere," he said, "it is ages or the new steel plant set-up elt we place a premium on medi- scheduled to begin in March in the cre performance our great mass lower county, robs us of much local

ording to age levels, which Eu- period, Dr. Boehm explained that many teachers have only standard "The time is coming," Dr. Boehm teaching certificates, which means predicted, "when our schools will anything less than a college edugive up the 'grade' system entirely, cation. "Yet," he added, "these in- bowl, molasses and liquid (sour hildren will work in smaller ferior teachers, hired in emergency milk, or buttermilk, or vinegar and groups and stay with one superior at \$2500, will automatically become sweet milk). Add sifted dry ineacher for several years. She will eligible to receive \$4000 if kept in gredients and beat well. Fill greasome to know and understand each their post for two years. Many of ed coffee tins not more than twohild, and there will be a closer re- these, too, he said, can only give thirds full of the batter. (This will ationship between pupils, teachers quantities of home work, and hold make about two, but cook one at and parents. There will be units question and answer periods for a a time.) Cover with waxed paper instead of grades and no failures." mass of children, and will be un- and tie tightly with string, or cover One of the major condemnations qualified to work properly with a with aluminum foil. Put on rack of education today, Dr. Boehm con- small group in a manner to justify and put 1 cup water into pan. Cook

Chocolate Sponge for Fall Elegance



WHEN fall comes, we're ready again for fancy desserts to supply that last gourmet touch to our meals. A fluffy Chocolate Sponge and Leaf Cookies produce just the right autumn note. The pudding is another popular example of gel-cookery's variety.

Chocolate Speage is a delicacy made with unflavored gelatine and in top of double boiler. Place over cocoa. It gets its frothy lightness boiling water. Add cocoa, sugar from carefully folding the gelatine and salt, and stir until smooth.

mixture into stiffly beaten egg Beat egg yolks slightly. Slowly
whites. An attractive accompaniated small amount of hot liquid to ment is a ring of leaf-shaped sugar egg yolks; return to double boiler cookies. The veins on the leaves and cook over hot, not boiling can be made by putting chocolate water, stirring constantly until confectioner's gugar frosting slightly thickened. Remove from through the smallest opening on heat, add vanilla. Chill until mix a pastry tube.

Chocolate Sponge 8 envelope 4 cup cocoa 45 cup sugar 5 cup sugar 4 teaspoon salt 2 eggs, separated 1 teaspoon vanilla

RECIPES

BROWN BREAD

2 cups sour milk or buttermilk

1% cups swet milk)

2 cups sifted graham flour

Mix together in large mixing

for 15 minutes without pressure

1 cup sifted white flour

(or 14 cup vinegar and

1 cup molasses

1 teaspoon soda

1 teaspoon salt

Beat egg whites until stiff; fold in gelatine mixture. Turn into large or individua! molds, and chill until firm. Unmold and serve with

consistency of unbeaten egg whites.

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painful that may befall you.

"May God always protect you so

From a Yugoslav, now living in England "The Serbo-Croat announcers are true messengers of good faith, hope and confidence in regard to their interpretation of

cial outlook also attracts me. and I praise the individual freedom and pressure immediately. Remove freedom of speech which radiates from tin onto a dry, clean cloth and from America.'

Many See U. S. As

Continued from Page One

of the world. . . . You are on the were in a dream. road toward love among men, love which, with time, will eliminate

A listener in Spain writes in the broken because a father, a typi- From Italy: "It is very pleasant same vein: "... By hearing about cal American—all heart and good- to spend one hour with a friend. It your great nation, which for us is ness—had died for the good of his is even more pleasant because this a dream country full of greatness country, his family and, greatest of friend is a whole people, and a peoand freedom, we feel ever closer all, in defense of all Christian homes ple as nice and honest as the Amerto the United States and the Latin throughout the world."

know, the more we appreciate and extra cigarette. I hope that I will casts have raised my interest in Dec. 13-

enriched by so many beautiful nists. ideas. They make us better people. warmly share your triumphs and your marvelous work in all fields who give their life and blood-in and I am saddened by anything the final analysis - for us Ger-

that we may live with a bit of sunshine in our hearts, thinking of the sons of America who, after all the misfortune, pain and misery suffered, still love us. I repeat that almost all Italians reciprocate this feeling."

American democracy.

From Oran, Algeria: "Your so-

A Spanish listener comments on

"I found it so terse, so appealing, liberty in the American way." so admirable in its contents that From a little girl in Yugoslavia:

your admirable nation and I tend my regards to all children my thought of the happy, serious home age.

A German listener comments on the objectivity of the broadcasts casts are the only means by which

(there) my heart beats with fear; I too turned into this road (of continue to have to light up this America so much that I would like From Italy: "With your broad- extra smoke until your brave boys to get to know your country becasts . . . our minds and hearts are have finally defeated the Commu- youd the limitations of your broad-

"However, my heart bleeds when think of the dead and wounded

A worker in Italy writes: "I am a constant listener to your broadposition to contradict my fellow ciprocate by having printing done workers. I try to make them under- at the Courier office. A competent

American soldier killed in Korea: is that of individual liberty, that is, the smallest or largest printing job.

frankly I remained deeply moved "Our father died in World War II. advance. after its reading, and it seems to in a concentration camp. 1 am 12 Dec. 8name of your great country which me I can still hear the speaker roll- years old and attend the gym-I consider the spiritual fatherland ing forth word after word, as if nasium. My little sister—hopes that Santa Claus will be able to "My imagination took flight to send her some warm clothes. Ex-

ican people."

From Berlin: "... Your broadthe residents of the Russian zone "Whenever you have setbacks can learn the truth about America.

> (Tomorrow-Response to American idealism.)

Coming Events

Individuals and organizations publishing affairs in which they are casts. Because of them, I am in a interested in the Courier, can re- Dec. 18-

the reading of a letter from an stand that the only road to follow staff is always available to turn out Please do not submit items for this column more than one month in

Card party given by Bristol Council, No. 58, Daughters of America, Odd Fellows Hall, 8.45 p. m.

Card party sponsored by Newportville-Maple Shade P. T. A. in Maple Shade school, 8 p. m. Beginning at noon, Christmas Bazaar and hot soup and food sale, to be held in the Newportville Community Church-Presbyterian, sponsored by Cheerful Workers.

Pinochle party, sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary of Anchor Yacht Club, at 901 Garden St .. 8.30 p. m.

Card party sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary in Edgely Fire Co station, 8.30 p. m.

Children's Christmas party in St. Mark's hall 1:30 p. m. Spon-sored by Chester W. Terchon Post No. 5542 V. F. W.

Card party, benefit Tullytown Fire Co. building fund in the fire station, 8.30 p. m.

Card party in Bracken Post home



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SUBURBAN NEWS

NEWTOWN

shaminy Vailey Youth Center last relatives. week, the following kitchen equipment has been purchased: 100 stainless steel knives, forks, 200 teaspoons, one dozen tablespoons, one teakettle. Six card tables have been added to the store of supplies and the remaining money will be used to buy eight or 10 steel chairs. Ten dollars was donated by American Legion Auxiliary.

ANDALUSIA

receiving congratulations upon the birth of a baby girl on Monday in spent last week with her nephew

held its weekly meeting on Tuesday dra, Bristol Terrace. at the home of den mother Mrs. Paul Schaumberg. The boys used on Christmas gifts.

Richard Brackin will leave for Toronto, Canada, today, to spend a few days there on business.

EDGELY

Mrs. A. Bavero, Allendale, N. J., has been spending two weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Nysse. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nysse were Mr. and Mrs. C. Brierly and daughter Beverly, Allendale, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cerone, Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pittman.

Raymond Walton, Sr., returned home on Saturday after being a patient in St. Francis hospital, Trenton, N. J. ly resided here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bell and sons William, Jr., George and Marvin, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Peltz and children, Terri Ann and Harold, Jr., Fleetwing road, and Mrs. | Want Ads.

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William Hendricks, Garden street, have returned home after spending With money received from the a week in Wikinsburg visiting Mr. covered dish funcheon held in Ne- and Mrs. James Cook and other

FALLSINGTON

A surprise birthday party was given on Saturday by Mrs. David Sterling for her mother, Mrs. Lena Updike. Refreshments were served to: Mrs. Charles Shisler, Mrs. Joseph Darrah, Mrs. Bertha Johnson, Mrs. Sterling Conrad, Mrs. George Drews, and Miss Erla McCabe.

On Monday evening, Mrs. James Mr. and Mrs. John Ferketich are club. Refreshments were served. Mrs. Ella Doheny, Morrisville,

the Northeast hospital, Philadel- and niece, Mr. and Mrs. James Dophia. The baby weighed 6 lbs., heny. Miss Lois Doheny entertain-91/2 oz., and has been named Gail, ed on Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Den 4, Andalusia Cub Scouts, Robert McKay and daughter San-On Thursday, the Falls American

Legion Auxiliary will hold a meetmost of the meeting time to work ing in the post room at eight p. m. On Saturday, the Falls Post 834, American Legion, will hold a 81% increase in blood collection to Christmas party in Soby Post Coun- meet military needs, immediately. try Club home, Langhorne, at eight p. m. It will consist of a turkey dinner, dancing and a show. Any was Mrs. Julius Sobel, Chairman of member wishing to attend may contact the committeemen, William Bucks Branch with headquarters at Bristol spans, clinched Oct. 22, 1948. Winder, John Melvin or Frank 435 Radcliffe St. Chairman of the

> daughter Sharon, Philadelphia, District ARC. Staff Aides, who the proposed Delaware River Port were Sunday visitors of Mrs. David registered the donors were: Mrs. Authority.

er, Claymont, Del., are receiving der. Acting as receptionists was congratulations upon the birth of Mrs. Alfred Thompson, Gray Lady. a daughter, Carol Adel, on Sunday Nurse's Aides on duty were Mrs. in Wilmington Hospital. Mrs. Crowther is the former Elizabeth George Schmunk. In the temporar-

make a habit of reading Courier Fullam.

Good Entertainment Foreseen in H. S. Play

Continued from Page One warning letters signed by "The Spider" begin to appear. These letters tell of death at midnight, Delaware River toll bridges to urging everyone to leave the place Burlington County is only the first immediately. Jack Mayo a young decisive round in a battle which detective arrives. Mrs. Marie may be waged in higher state courts Stecker, a nervous patient, helps and probably in the United States add to the mystifying and thrilling Supreme Court, attorneys and state scenes which follow.

Those who want a hair-raising mystery play with plenty of com- treasurer of the Burlington County

Eugene Watson Elected

NEWTOWN, Dec. 7 - Twenty were present at the meeting of Newtown Welfare Association held in Council Rock high school, Monday afternoon. The Junior and Senior New Century clubs were represented as were Newtown Fire Co. and auxiliary, American Legion and Legion auxiliary, Needlework Guild, Boy and Girl Scouts, Exchange club, Garden club, Council of Churches, St. Andrew's Social club, Methodist church, Presbyterian church, Friends' Meeting, Episcopal church, Zion A. M. E. church, Macedonia Baptist, Red Cross, Newtown

Election of officers resulted as follows: Eugene Watson, president; Mrs. William Fabian, vice-president; Miss Laura Riddle, secretarytreasurer; Mrs. Reuben Kester, Mrs. William Fabian, Mrs. Leo Maher, working committee.

The association, in cooperation with the welfare committee of Newtown New Century club, gives out Christmas cheer baskets in the community. The baskets will be packed Dec. 22nd in the New Century club and any donations may be left there before that time. Money donations may be made to any member of the committee or sent to Miss Riddle. J. Wilmer Lundy is chairman of transportation. assisted by the Boy Scouts.

The collection made at the union Thanksgiving service, is contributed to the treasury of the associa-

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SERGEANT PAT OF RADIO PATROL

135 Blood Donors Aid Red Cross Bank at Plant Here

The personnel offices of the Philco Corporation, Croydon, was the scene of quite a different type of activity yesterday, when a temporary hospital unit was set up there. According to Fred A. Marcell, personnel manager, this is the third visit of the Bloodmobile Unit from the Philadelphia Regional Red Cross Blood Center, As in previous visits, the unit was staffed by professional doctors, nurses and custodians, and these were assisted by volunteer workers from the Bristol District ARC.

That an operation of this kind has been held in the Bristol area at this time, is of particular interest as the need for more blood donors is so vital. C. Brewster Doheny entertained her canasta Rhoads, chairman of the Red Cross Blood Committee for this area, has made an appeal in the last few days for an "immediate increase in blood donors, volunteer recruiting personnel and volunteer technical aides" adding that "additional doctors, nurses' aides and Gray Ladies would be needed in the drive to that the county was sold a white meet the new demand." The "new elephant. demand" to which he refers, is the request just received by the ARC of the Philadelphia region for an County, termed the deal "replete

The following Bristof women as sisted: In charge of all volunteers Volunteer Services for the Lower day was Mrs. Thomas Protzman, state which desired to purchase Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fuggetti and Blood Service Chairman for Bristol the bridges and make them part of Stanley Whittemore, Mrs. James S. Mr. and Mrs. J. William Crowth- Douglass and Mrs. Warren P. Sny-Theodore Megargee and Mrs. McElhone. The Crowthers former- ily constructed canteen, fruit juices and coffee were served by Mrs. Frank Weik, Mrs. R. B. Scheffey, Fortune smiles on those who Mrs. Samuel Shire and Mrs. John

> In the late afternoon, it was estimated that about 135 donors from the Philco Plant personnel had giv-

Long Court Battle Is Indicated by Decision

Court Judge Walter J. Freund's action setting aside the sale of two

officials indicated yesterday. Fred C. Norcross Jr., secretary edy, can't afford to miss "The Red Bridge Commission, said he could make no definite statement until counsel Thomas D .Begley and the Pres't, Welfare Ass'n other commissioners. A meeting is scheduled for tomorrow at Pal

> myra. Norcross, stoutly defending the



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commission's record, said the spans have been operated at an unexpectedly-large profit and that the efficient operation refutes charges

Freund, unconvinced that the sale was profitable to Burlington with chicanery." "The contention that the transaction does not result in financial loss to the public s not true," Freund said.

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it is to be organized are:
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The general items included in this contract are:
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Plans and specifications are on file at the office of Edwin W. Denzler, Jr., Chief Engineer, 526 Broad Street Bank Building, Trenton 8, New Jer-sey, and can be obtained upon appli-cation. Bank Building, Trenton 8, New Jersey, and can be obtained upon application.

All proposals shall be submitted in separate sealed envelopes, each marked "Bid for the Construction of New Roadway and Sidewalk Floors on the Washington Crossing Bridge", and forwarded to the office of the Secretary, 526 Broad Street Bank Building, Trenton 8, New Jersey.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids; to waive any informality in the bids received, and to award the contract only to those experienced in this class of work, and to the bidder whose proposal is deemed by the Commission to be most advantageous to the public interest.

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QUAKERTOWN, Dec. 7-The December meeting of Bucks County Council of Republican Women will Lewis, Winder Village. On Friday be in the form of a Christmas tea. The affair is arranged for Thursday, Dec. 14th, at two p. m., in the ed: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Conely. Moose hall, Quakertown.

A reading will be given by Mrs. Isaac J. VanArtsdalen.

There will be a short business meeting, and delegates will report on the convention of Pennsylvania Council of Republican Women.

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NTERESTING Items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

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Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at the Courier office.

Mrs. John Pursell, New Hope; Mrs. Stanley Rossiter, Newtown, and Miss Grace Pursell, Jeffersonville, Pa., were Saturday guests of Miss Bertha F. Updyke, 918 Cedar

street. The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mack, of Elkins Park, was christened on Sunday in the R. C. Church of St. Matthew, Mayfair, and named Thomas Joseph. The sponsors were Miss Mary Angela Mack and William Mack, aunt and uncle of the baby and also residents of Bristol. A dinner followed at the home of the maternal grandparents at Mayfair.

Pvt. John Seifert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Seifert, 230 Mulberry street, is now stationed at Lackland Air Base, San Antonio, Texas. At the card party conducted by members of the Bristol Parent-Teacher Association, in the high school auditorium, on Tuesday evening, one table of bridge, one table of "Canasta," and 20 tables of pinochle were arranged. High scores in pinochle were listed by: J. Bergfield, 779; W. Wright, 775; G. Ruby, 775; Jack Hoefle, 761; Maude Schaefer, 747; Harvey Spencer, 748, and Lee Conti. 742. A door prize was awarded to J. R. Everett. On Saturday evening, Mr. and Mrs. J. Leslie Moss, Garfield street. were hosts to members of the Young Adults, Bristol Methodist Church. Following a business session a social time was enjoyed. Rereshments were served to: Mr. and Mrs. David Ludwig, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ballinger, Rev. and Mrs. Harold Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur eterson and Betsev Lee Moss.

Dorothy Stackhouse returned to Lock Haven State Teachers College after spending two weeks at her ome on New Buckley street. Mr. and Mrs. L. Lewis, Pittsourgh, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Paulecas and daughter Pauline and James Lewis, New York, N. Y.,

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Alfred Lewis, Bristol, and Harry Lewis, Winder Village. At the annual dinner party given by the "McGregor Golf Club," held spent Sunday with his daughter, in Zion Lutheran Church, Mrs. at Dummund's, in Philadelphia, on Saturday evening, Angus Gillies, Sr., East Circle, was presented tournament. Mrs. Gillies accompan-

Lewis, Terrace I., Mr. and Mrs.

ied her husband to the dinner. Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham and daughters Mary Ann and "Judy," Trenton, N. J., were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Cunning-

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has been confined to her home for and February. two weeks due to illness. Allen Vandegrift, Trenton, N. J., will be held on Friday, Feb. 9th, civilization. Joan Vandegrift, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gleichman will serve as chair- the Rev. Paul H. Gleichman re-

Roy Jenks, Garden street. Miss Virginia Lauterbach, Long a new program next year in the with a trophy award for making a Bar Harbor, Md., was a week-end form of a children's day of prayer "hole in one" at a recent golf guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert A. service to be held in the late after-Herman, Dorrance street.

Discusses Christian Church in World Crisis

The annual "World Community Neher. Dr. Melchior, a graduate ham's mother, Mrs. Margaret Neal- Day" program of Bristol Council of Of Gettysburg College, was a mem-Church Women was held Friday in ber of the teaching staff of Girard Bristol Presbyterian Church, Mrs. College, Phila., for 38 years. He Locust street, were Sunday guests Joseph Bolden presiding. Devo- also taught at Temple University, of Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, tions by Miss Annie Heritage were Phila. Now retired, he resides in followed by vocal selections by Miss Lansdowne. He is at present serv-Mr. and Mrs. James VanDongen Cornelia Carlton and Mrs. Marion ing on the Lansdowne Planning and Mrs. D. Polderman, Clifton, Whipps, accompanied by Miss Fran- Commission as its chairman. Dr. N. J., were Saturday guests of Mr. ces Davis and Mrs. Harry Neher, Melchior spoke about the position

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brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and tees given. The following officers tianity is being challenged as never Women's Guild of Bristol Presby-Mrs. VanDalen. Saturday dinner for the ensuing year were elected: before. "The church terian Church. included Mr. and Mrs. Marinus Van- vice-president, Mrs. Walter Pit- and consequently too much empha-Dalen, Trenton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. zonka; secretary. Mrs. Marian sis has been placed on institutions. Henry VanDalen and daughter Bev- Schindler; treasurer, Mrs. Paul H. A tremendous responsibility rests with the laity as every layman must Mrs. John Hakendoorn, Garfield. The Rev. Edward G. Yeomans be a crusader for true religion." N. J., was a Saturday guest of Mr. spoke informally, stressing the need Dr. Melchior spoke of conflicts in and Mrs. A. Bustraan, Monroe for co-operation among the laity eastern and western culture as a street, and Mr. and Mrs. William Mrs. Neher related the various pro- result of lack of understanding and grams offered by the Philadelphia a Christian approach to the social, Mrs. David Reed, Roosevelt street, Council of Churches for January economic and religious problems of each civilization. "Only the united forces of Christianity can save

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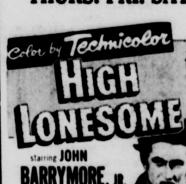
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and close off the third floor, will

A meeting of the Yardley Busi-

nessmen's Association was held in

the community center, here. with

James J. Colson reported on the

four resolutions sent to Borough

Council. The one, requesting the

JUNIOR VARSITY **SCORES VICTORY** WITH COYLE'S SHOT

Joe Coyle's set shot in the last eight seconds of play gave the Bristol High Junior Varsity team a close 23-21 triumph over Delhaas High last night in the first game on the high school court.

The score was deadlocked at 21-21 as Bob Whitcoe scored a fielder for Delhaas. The clock showed 15 seconds to play after Whitcoe knotted the count. Bristol took the ball and ate up seven seconds before Coyle got his set shot for the winning double-decker.

The tilt was close from the start. with the biggest lead being the sixpoint lead Bristol had at half-time when the count was 12-6. Jan Gouza cut the lead to 12-9 with a field goal and foul at the start of the third session and Joe Muth made it 12-10 with a converted gift

Bob Stroebel put the Junior Warriors five points to the good with a double-decker and foul, but Lester Gibbs cut the lead to 15-12 on a rebound. Stroebel's tap-in goal lifted the count to 17-12, but Whitcoe and Francis Shade made it 17-16 on field goals.

Bristol scored to make the count 19-16, but Whitcoe's foul was converted to cut the lead to two points. 19-17. Shade then tied the score at 19-19. Stroebel put Bristol in the lead but Whitcoe again tied the score to set the stage for Coyle's winning two-pointer.

Stroebel had nine of the Bristol points, with Bowe getting six. Shade had six points for Delhaas. Bristol J. V. Gis. Fis. FT Pts.

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BOWLING

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•) Week back.		

Keers Campoli Hibbs did well against the more exper- High single game without Handicap:

Jerry Bloom had two full teams against them every four minutes, the Alumni using the platoon syslian Dyer, 224 was Dick Puchino who made 11 Bristol High dropped its opening points and Frank Lucenti who

enced players until Wallick began to cut the cords. The boys of Coach | High Single Game with Handicap:

bowed to the Alumni team, 44-32, The teams were deadlocked at H. the end of the first quarter, 6-6, but P. Polyak · Failure to stop the scoring tac- at half-time, the Alumni aggregatics of the lanky "Bill" Wallick, one , tion had an 18-10 lead. Wallick had of the best scorers in the Bristol six points in the half with Joe. Pin-Basketball League, cost the War-dar accounting for two field goals. In riors the tilt. Wallick shook the For Bristol, Andy Accardi showed M. cords for 8 double-deckers and five fine marksmanship from the foul R Trapp out of six fouls for a total of 21 line by sinking three out of three.

Towards the finish of the third Wallick was the whole show for quarter, Frank Lucenti and Charlie Jackson's the graduates as his height was Rauch dropped in twin-pointers to M. also a big aid in getting the re-cut a large Alumni lead to 30-21. bounds off the boards. Coach John | Rauch made a foul to start the B Centonze used six guards against final quarter but Wallick hit the Handicap the high school team and all did net for two quick field goals. Quinn well in holding down the school's dunked a foul but Burton retaliated for the Alumni with a twin-pointer. Bristo' high did a fine job but Puchino scored three points for E. Boyle showed a need of polishing. The Bristol to make the count, 36-27. Warriors went into the fray with and that was as close as the high M. Hunter

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on a farm, or You work in preparing, processing, or delivering crops or livestock

to storage or to market, or You are a cook or household worker on a farm,

You do work of a general nature on a farm. (Husbands, wives, parents, or children under 21 of the farm operator cannot get social security credit for work done on that

146 126 110—382 154 106 97—351 110 107 137—354 133 117 117—367 166 125 115—406 75 75 75 If You Are a Regular Worker on One Farm, Here Is What You Should Do-

(1) Make sure that you have a social security card. (2) If you have never had one, get one at your social security office (3) If you've lost your original card, ask the social security office for a copy.

If there is no social security office near where you live, ask sleeve. at the post office for an application for a social security card. The last step is to hem the bot-(4) Show your social security card to the farm operator by whom tom of the cost lining. Notice how you are regularly employed. He must have your exact name the lining is finished at the hem so as shown on the card and your number as shown on the card to report your wages every three months.

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Your employer will send this money to the government with a report on collars and cuffs by cutting showing how much earnings should be added to your social security them down to a smaller shape. Or account. The amount of earnings in your social security account is used get a completely different touch in figuring the amount of your own and your family's insurance pay-

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moving of the light pole obstruct- from Main street to the parking | Sellick, and Mrs. Sarah Prinker ing the entrance to the new park- lot at the rear of the post office. was elected as vice president to ing lot, was approved, and the pole In addition to re-organizing for succeed Mr. Christman. The the Alumni using the platoon system.

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Leading the Warriors in scoring High single game (Individual): Lillian Dyer, 224

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ent no parking signs can be in- county elementary supervisor, met with the teachers yesterday after-Another resolution of the asso- noon to plan the reading program the cost of constructing a suitable with for the part-time teacher. Mrs. Martha Kutz. who has been ap-124 440 ciation, offering to pay one-third of for the part-time teacher, Mrs.

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By Miss Frances Vannoy (Home Economics Extension Representative)

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along one edge of side seam. Pin the front sections to the coat and along the shoulder seams. Then blindstitch the lining to the front facings. Pin back section in place and sew across neck and shoulders.

or re-hem the coat. Mark the coat

for the new length. Rip out the

coat hem and baste the new hem.

If the new hem is more than two

inches wide, trim it off to this

width, then finish hem and lining.

If a whole new lining is needed.

rip out the old one carefully so it

will not be torn or stretched. Press

Baste and press the center back

pleat. Catch stitch the pleat about

two inches from the neckline, at

Sew all the long seams of the

lining pieces. Do not join seams at

Slip the lining over the coat;

match center back and side seams.

Pin in position. Tack lining to coat

shoulders. Press seams open.

the new lining.

old lining.

Tack the lining around armholes. Fit the sleeve lining in place, basting and easing in any fullness to fit the armhole. Blindstitch the sleeve lining over the front and back lining. Turn under lining at hem of sleeve and blindstitch to

the same way. Pin the lining hem

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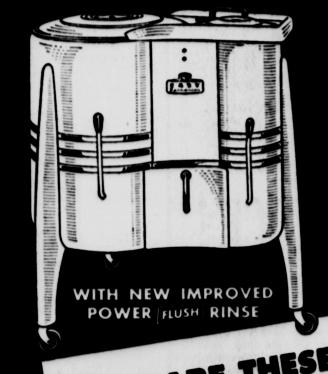
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companied by John Burns, Bristol; On Monday evening, Mrs. Stephen John Tulliback, Croydon; Theodore Jadlocki, Jr., entertained members and Stephen Duzinski, Philadelphia,

Alexander Liszewska returned to George LaRue had as guests her his home Saturday evening follow- son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and ing a week's deer-hunting trip near Mrs. Edward Ladd, and family,



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route to their home, following a town. vacation spent in Ft. Lauderdale,

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Carlen were Louisa Hauck, Philadelphia. Saturday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schrieber, Anda-

On Tuesday afternoon the Just near here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Erny and daughter have moved into the residence owned by Robert and William Baker on Mill Creek road.

FALLSINGTON

Lewis Wiley and son Owen, Wood- and refreshments served. bourne; and as Sunday visitors Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maybury and Mr. and Mrs. James Dawson

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Smith, Sr., had as a Sunday dinner guest, Mrs.

On Tuesday, Robert Flannigan celebrated his seventh birthday an- has been on a gunning trip to Pike niversary with a party. Games county. were played and refreshments serv-Sew club was entertained at the ed to: "Frankie" Paulsworth. Sam- has been visiting her son-in-law home of Mrs. Leighton Batten, of uel Stout, Willis Smith, Robert Nel- and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles son and Ann Nelson.

> Mrs. A. Hillman is quite ill and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lefferts several days.

Frank Paulsworth entertained at Wilmington, Del. a birthday party on Saturday to Mrs. William O. Gantz has been Mr. and Mrs. John Rank had as Samuel Leeper, Gail Leeper and placing the late Miss Emily Packer. Saturday visitors, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Smith. Games were played

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NEWTOWN

Police Officer Edward Bateman

Mrs. Ida Poole, Trenton, N. J. Huber.

will be confined to her home for week-ended with their nephew and road, who entered the service in niece, Dr. and Mrs. John Gelb.

celebrate his seventh anniversary. named teacher of the Gleaner class Those attending: Samuel Stout, of the Methodist Sunday School, re-

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dawson, Philadelphia, were week-end guests of **CROYDON**

A family gathering, consisting of hildren, grandchildren, greatgrandchildren, and friends, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Kinsey on Saturday in honor of their wedding anniversary. A turkey dinner was served to 25 from Brookthorpe Hills, Philadelphia, Bristol and Croydon.

Pvt. John J. Lawler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lawler, Neshaminy October, is a member of the student squadron of the Air Force at Kessler Field, Miss.

Mrs. Leonard Miller is a patient in Jefferson hospital. Philadelphia. She will return to her home the latter part of the week.

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learn to overcome obstacles. when it comes to child training, it can be the psyhciatrist said: "Letting a Bowel training should be taught

being too rigid."

Dr. Olch related how some parents are almost unbelieveably hard. cruel and beat their children and yet the children grow up fine men sufficiently developed, and it may and women, useful citizens, because way down deep they realize they were loved by their parents and shared with the parent in the A PANEL OF SIX hard, rigid discipline they received. Speaking on the subject, "Under-DOYLESTOWN, Dec. 7 - A standing the Young Child," Dr.

meeting of the Bucks County Men- Olch compared the mother-child retal Health Society was held recent- lationship with that of lovers. ly in the court house, here. Ad- "When two people love each other will happen. dressing the group of about 100 automatically there is a great deal persons was Dr. Gerald Olch, Nor- of understanding. The motherristown State hopsital psychiatrist child relationship involves affec-

Dr. Olch warned that parents must walk and talk without much pargive frustration in small doses ental encouragement, Dr. Olch "Try to make the frustration so warned. He described weaning as that the individual can assimilate taking away a major pleasure it. We only grow up by trying to (sucking) in the child's life. "Give up one of your major pleasures - 1.250 mile walk to Rome as a Holy Deploring a "hands-off" policy smoking - and see how difficult

child do what he wants to pro- when physically capable. "It used

fuces more serious illness than to be fashionable 20 years ago to train children for bowel control at three months. The average child should wait until 10 months of age take six months to accomplish it." Asserting that understanding a child must be an automatic and positive thing, Dr. Olch said parents too often forget they know something themselves. "Remember, you're stronger and smarter than they are and if you are exaggeratedly strict certain things

The panel was composed of Dr. Harriet J. Davis, Doylestown pediatrician; Miss Clara Day, Sellersville kindergarten teacher, and Mrs. James Phillips. Dr. Charles A. Spangler, Perkasie, presided.

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JUN-TOTING COWBOY MATERIAL IS BIGGEST ITEM ON XMAS LISTS

By International News Service Mom 'n' Pop might just as well et used to the idea—them thar litle cowboys are here to stay.

This not-too-surprising bit of inormation comes right from the loss's mouth, podner—the hoss in his instance being one of Santa's

This Christmas will be a rootin' ootin, shootin' one, and if you on't believe the reindeer, we also ave it on good authority from ome of Santa's helpers who order he toys for stores.

The kids jest ain't agonna be appy, these buyers agree, unless hey get a brace of shootin' arns end any other western items that namma and pappa can afford.

The cowboy trend is so prolounced, one buyer explained, that t has blown the lid right off the ov gun business.

One gun factory, he said, is 16 veeks behind filling orders despite he fact that it now works the year round instead of only three months out of every twelve.

The kids are pretty fussy, too e added. The toy stores can't get id of their single-gun holsters. The cids want a holster and a brace pair) of guns.

Things are getting to the point where a toy buyer simply makes a rip to the television department to ee what stock he should lay in. aid Joseph Urban who is Santa's hief helper in a store.

He traces the ukelele fad, as well is the cowboy craze, directly to elevision. The uke, he explained, vas once "dead as a dodo, but hanks to television and Arthur lodfrey, we now sell them by the arload.

Urban reports that toy prices are ip a little. He started ordering this 'hristmas' supply last February. Another toy buyer admits that he cowboy stuff is "big" this year,

out he points out that dolls are still he foundation of the toy business. "And dolls are better than ever his year." he adds. "They walk. alk, eat, drink, cry, laugh, giggle, ip orange juice through a straw.

A toy buyer reports that he orlered some intricate cast-metal oys from England. You might lave expected the English to send s, but they didn't. They sent over

niniature American cowboys The buyers agree that the selecon of toys this year is tremenous, ranging from a dime to a treendous \$150. Among the latest ems to hit the market, they add,

A toy rocking-horse covered with eal pony skin and sporting a genine saddle-for \$69.50.

An English-made Austin, comlete with balloon tires, which sells o motor. Junior has to work the

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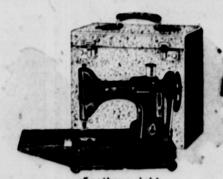
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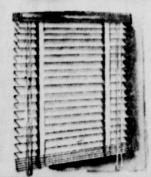
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By FRANK R. KENT

Acheson Developments

Washington, Dec. 7. The furious controversy that for weeks has raged around the stately are puzzling and contradictory. For one thing, the really appalling news from Korea (so bad as to make almost everything else seem insigmost savage Republican enemies. When Senator Wherry, of Nebraska, urges unity and a cessation of partisan attack, even though he cannot altogether control his bad temper and congenital truculence, it will be agreed the situation is critical

The demand for Mr. Acheson's resignation is no longer as insistently made by the Republicans. Partly this is due to the patriotic impulse to present an united front on foreign affairs in a time of acute national danger. But, partly, too, it is due to political considerations For example, there are those who contend the Republicans will be better off in 1952 with Mr. Acheson in than with Mr. Acheson out. The argument is that Mr. Acheson is a distinctly unpopular figure, as evidenced in the recent campaign. So long as he remains Secretary of State he will be a Republican asset and a Democratic liability.

Firmly believing this, an effort is now reported to change the Republican strategy. Instead of centering solely on Mr. Acheson as

man as the man really responsible him more closely with Mr. Truman, port him in this respect will imhus holding their position of op- peril the "survival of the nation." position and at the same time re- Hence, Mr. Acheson must give way taining Mr. Acheson as an issue, to some man like Mr. John McCloy This, of course, is so subtle and or Mr. Paul Hoffman or Mr. Averill unworthy that it easily may prove Harriman. The other is that Demoever, there is no doubt that it is man that not only can he get no conificant) has modified the intense patriotism or politics, for one reapersonal hostility of some of his son or another the violence of the Republican demand for Mr. Acheson's head has diminished.

It is interesting that this Republican change of pace toward Mr. Acheson is strangely coincident with what almost amounts to a demand for his resignation from his friends. These give two reasons. One is that Mr. Acheson's inability

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the target and howling only for to get along with Congress is so operation from Congress so long as harried Secretary of State. his blood, the suggestion is that complete that so long as he remains Mr. Acheson is in his Cabinet but Acheson has emphatically asserted feels any lowering in the quality hey concentrate more on Mr. Tru- in office Congress will not grant the Democratic party cannot pos- he will not quit and Mr. Truman of presidential support, undoubtfor foreign policy. In brief, without the extremely vital requests which, of his strongest journalistic sup- will ask him to do so. He went abandoning Mr. Acheson as the because of the war, the President porters who still maintain their farther last week in reply to a strongest journament of the work of the war, the Brother-Fellowship hall, Dec. 13th at 7.45 whipping boy, they want to link now must make. Failure to sup- Acheson friendship declare his press conference question when he despite his lack of tact and un-"must come soon.

sibly win if he stays. Hence, some has as emphatically denied that he will stay, period!!"

That would appear pretty decithey have "thrown up the sponge" sive except for the fact that Mr. weakened in their belief in his Truman has talked that way before the practical realities and that "in sition. There is, for example, the the national interest" Mr. Acheson case of Mr. Louis Johnson. And 'must go." The question now is there have been others. There is how much this movement toward no doubt pressure is being put on the announced goal of the Acheson him by some of his "advisers" in enemies by his avowed friend will Congress as well as around the affect the President and his greatly White House. He may or he may

Mr. not yield to this. If Mr. Acheson Brotherhood Arranges resignation is "inevitable" and ringingly declared, "Mr. Acheson fortunate utterances in the past,

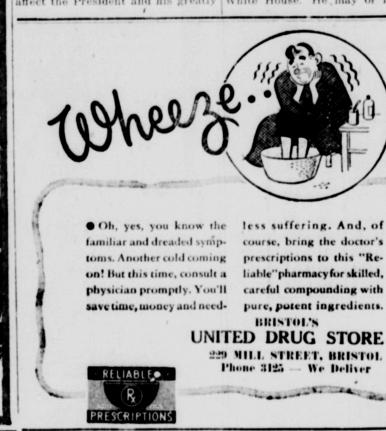
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Miss June Laing, member of Troop 81, Southampton, president of the Bucks County senior planning board, will preside at the conference which will open with a flag ceremony and a talk by Mrs. Isadore Rappaport, Allentown, section volunteer senior adviser, on the theme for the conference, "Today We Follow; Tomorrow We Lead.

The girls will break up into "huddle groups" to discuss troop trip camping, sports and games for seniors, Etiquette and good grooming, senior activities and dating, troop leadership and professional scouting, and senior program planning. Each discussion will be repeated so that everyone will have the opportunity to attend two different groups.

Luncheon will be served at 12.30 in the American Legion Home, Perkasie. Group singing and a talk by Miss D. J. Jennings, executive director, of Allentown, will open the afternoon session and the day will conclude with a square dance led by "Pappy" Wetherbee and his Ranch Gang.

Miss Martha Gillogly, county field director, has acted as adviser to the planning group of girls from Berks county, Bethlehem, Easton, Lehighton, Lehigh county, Nazareth, Palmerton, Pottstown, Schuylkill county, Shenandoah, Upper Perkiomen Valley and Northampton county.

The County Girl Scout executives. Miss Jessie Brittingham and Miss Martha Gillogly, attended a conference in Philadelphia last weekend of all Girl Scout staffs in Region III, which concluded with a meeting of the National Association of Girl Scout executives.

Miss Brittingham concluded her term as president of Region III. N.A.G.S.E., which is made up of Girl Scout professionals from Pennsylvania, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, and District of Columbia. Miss Anita Myers, program director of the Girl Scouts of Philadelphia, is the new president of the

Key speaker was Miss Josephine Schain, official consultant at Uni-

ted Nations for the liason commit- unteers, on Girl Scout profession tee of women's international organ- als, and on our finances BUCKS GIRL SCOUTS izations whose subject was "You century White House conference on

> "Girl Scouting in a Periou of in Washington, D. C., Sunday eve-Mobilization" was the subject for ning and will be there all week repthe administrative staff meeting, resenting the national association which covered the effect of mobili- of Girl Scout executives whose zation on our children, on our vol- headquarters are in Denver, Colo.

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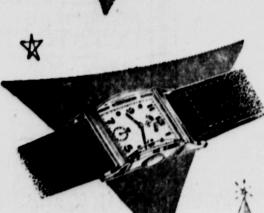


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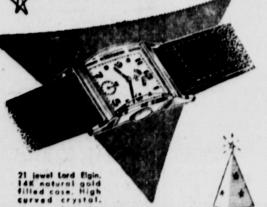
















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ARCHITECT ENGAGE

PERKASIE, Dec. 7 - Announce- | Helpers Sunday School class ment has been made that the Mickelwright Architectural Company has been authorized to draw preliminary plans for the proposed Penridge school. This was agreed upon at a meeting of representatives of the seven upper end school districts concerned in the project.

Four boroughs and three townships are planning a new building on a fifty-acre tract in East Rockhill township, about one-half mile east of here.

Action of the board was taken

ceived information from Harrisburg indicating that its plan is ac ceptable, although local school

ed by the president, Mrs. Robert Baker, with Mrs. John Kilian offering a prayer. It was decided to send the annual missionary Christmas gift to Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Boyer, missionaries to Africa and

after the architects had shown artificial Christmas tree. The table rough sketches, based on a survey that has been completed. As yet, the district has not re-

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heads were unofficially informed

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taught by Mrs. George Baker held

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